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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1890.

PROTECT THE BALLOT.

Debate Begun on the National Election Bill.

ADDRESS OF HENRY CABOT LODGE

The Massachusetts Congressman Points Out the Secessity for Honest Elections

and Says the Government Must Exert Its Power to Have a Fair Ballot-Frauds in the North and South-The Day in the Senate-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 26 -The house Thursday passed the following bills House bill, with senate amendments, auacross the Mississippi river at Winona Minn, house bills granting fifteen days leave to clerks in the first and second class postoffices granting certain lots to school bate was then begun on the national election bill Lodge said the subject was grave and demanded serious and delibera tive to atment. He had no personalities or reflections to make but desired to treat the question dispassionately. The proposed bin extended the laws regarding the election of members so that they would be effective throughout the United States wherever the people wanted them so extended. He said that no local ma chiner, was to be disturbed and that hal lots were to be east as at present and no secret ballot system was to be interfered with where it now prevailed

Crookedness in New York City. Everything that concerned the government should be open. Under the terms of the bill concealment became impossible without a resort to violence, and violence itself was publicity. The power of congress to enact such legislation was conclusive. The acts which it was proposed to extend had been called into existence by the grantic frauds in the city of New York pilor to 1870 and 1871 Lodge gave a description of the state of affairs at that time in New York city, citing among other cases the lenth district of the Sixth ward Also he said the Democratic vote, after throwing out all of the other votes was 884, or fourteen more than the total num-ber of every man woman and child resi dent in the district There were other cities and districts where the law was

Llections in the South.

As to the southern states it was apparent that many people believed that great frauds were there committed If the belief existed that such a thing as a fair election in the south was unknown then it was high time that the United States should put a stop to the evil if the had to exercise every power the constitution put into its hands. Mr. Lodge presented a number of statements to show the mefficiency of representation in the south. He said that in forty one election districts in the south the members were elected by an average of less than 15 000 votea. He compared Mississippi and New Jersey, where the populations in 1880 were equal in number. The total vote in Mississippi had.

Renominated to state Gen Hastings Mr. Delamater's opponent, de clined the state chairmanship and Will iam H. Andrews was re elected. The plat form is the regulation Republican document indoising the national administration, the protective tariff and the pension legislation of congress. The whole affair was a complete victory for Senator Quay.

Renominated Yen. belief existed that such a thing as a fair election in the south was unknown then it was high time that the United States 1889 the total vote in Mississippi had dwindled to 115 000, while in New Jersey it had swelled 308,000

Frauds in the North. No intelligent man would deny that there had been frauds in the north, and the proof was the effects made by both parties there to throw open the elections to publicity. As to the south, it was largely a nuestion of race. The pages largely a question of race. The negro problem was one of the greatest before the American people It was one in which all were concerned and were responsible whether living in the north or the south The wrong of slavery was to be explated

by the north which condoned it as well as was not forced on us like the Chinese was idle to say that he was better off than if he had not been brought to civili zation Better an eternity of savage lib erty than a civilization which came to them with the auctioneer's hammer in one hand and the slave driver a whip in the

De crit la Better Reward. Such fid: sthe negro had shown to government that to n ster deserved a bet-ter reward from the country north and

south than it had yet received. The negro wanted no blutality on one side and sen timent on the other. The government which made the black man a citizen was which made the black than a chizen was a cowardly government if it did not protect him in his right. The first step toward a solution of the race problem was to take it out of national politics. In conclusion Lodge said "Let us do our duty to every American citizen, rich or poor, black or white weak or strong, and we can safely abide by the result. Let us secure to every man the liberty and free dom which is the corner stone of American

I would make men free 4s much from mobess kings From you se me "

In the Senate.

The resolution offered Wednesday by Call in the senate directing the secretary of the senate to prepare a table showing the number of bills introduced by each

Blaine & Reciprocity Schemes. WASHINGTON CITY, June 26 -Congress man McKinley dined with the president and was at the White House until a late hour Wednesday night discussing with the president plans for circumventing the re-ciprocity schemes of Secretary Blaine McKinley has already brought the influence of wool growers to bear against Blaine's proposition. Telegrams from them are flooding all the leading Repub-licans. Harrison and McKinley think they can dissipate the growing feeling congress in favor of Blame's project.

Presidential Postmasters. WASHINGTON CITY, June 26 -The prest deat sent to the senate the following nom inations of postmasters Michigan—Har vey Barker, Portamouth Minnesota—S. N Harrington, Marshall Ohio—Mrs. Minnie B Taylor, Hicksville Pennsylva-nia—George Griffith, Kane, D F Wagen-

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

W M. McFarland Nominated for Secretarv of State.
SIOUK CITY, IOWA, June 26 -There were

convention except, perhaps, the nomination of Luke as railroad commissioner W M McFarland, of Emmet county, was nominated for secretary of state on the MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS second ballot, defeating C S Byrkitt, the present deputy secretary of state, receiv ing 563 votes to 372 for Byrkitt J A Lyons was nominated to succeed himself as state auditor Gen B A Beeson, of Marshalltown, was nonunated for state treasurer by acclamation Judge J H Rothrock was renominated for the su preme bench Hon John Y Stone was renominated by acclamation for attorney general & B Pray for clerk of the su thorizing the construction of a bridge preme court, and N B Raymond for su preme court repor er J W Luke, of Franklin county was nominated for rail road commissioner after a hot contest with

district No 7 in the township of Dear-born Wayne county, Michigan, for school ministration declares in favor of protection to construct a bridge across the ministration declares in favor of protection to American industry applied wisely Mississippi river at Hastings, Mich De in view of the interests of all conditions of our people without discrimination "in behalf of the strong against the weak" and rented by two delegates and the ten dele "never against the masses favors such an gates at large appointed by President expansion of the currency as will meet the growing d mands of the country and "such legislation as will inthize as money the entire silver product of our nimes' and such laws is will not in the ultimate unit of the country and the existence of the body became a matter of record. restricted use of hith the precious metals as money,' congratulates the people on the acquisition of a just and legal control merce law, sympathics with southern peo-ple oppressed by industrial monopoles expresses abhorience of all trusts and trade conspirations approves the attitude of congress to ex Union soldiers, their widows parents, and children and looks forward to a general service pension law dictates against compromise with the saloon and stands by the people of the state in their hostility to its existence, spread, and power favors legislation by congress to protect the po-lice power of the state in its efforts to regulate, confine or prohibit the public

Pennsylvania Republican Ticket HARRISBURG Pa, June 26 -Senator Quay has again demonstrated his ascend ency in Pennsylvania politics Mr Dela mater, his candidate for governor, was nominated in the Republican convention on the second hallot which resulted as follows Delamater 105 Hastings 51 Montooth 19 Stone 11 Oshorn 4 Mc Cormick, 2 The nomination was then made unaminous. J. I. Watres was nom mated for heutenant governor, and of Michigan scens to be everybody s Thomas J Siewart was renominated by condidate for president. The New York acclamation for secretary of state Gen

Congressman Outhwaite for his fourth term by acclimation. Mr Outhwaite re-

turned his that ks in a speech Style Benefith O to June 27—At the Seventeenth district Republican conven-tion here Joseph D Taylor was renomi-nated, securing 134 votes to 55 for John M.

KNOWS HOW TO TREAT A MOB

Some Overzealous 'Best Citizens' Get Warm Reception

KANSAS CITY Mo June 26 -About 10 o clock Tuesday night a mob of twenty men and boys of the Starrett neighbor hood nine miles northwest of Cameron, Mo went to the house of Wait Squires a wealthy farmer to give his son a coat of tar and feathers because of his refusal to wed Miss Gay Starrett, with whom he had become well acquainted. The Squires heard of the mob a intentions and, heavily scarcely with while to consider him as a armed hid beneath the trees of the orch ard and behind bushes

The Mob Beats a Retreat When the moli appeared father and son opened fire on it. The shots were returned and for a few minutes a lively battle was waged some sixty shots being exchanged Finally the mobified taking with it Lewis Noland, its leader, fatally shot through the breast Young Squires escaped un harmed but his father was shot in the

side, though not fatally Missing and Owes \$50,000.

ST JOHN N B, June 20 -A Ferguson, lumber operator at Sussex, has disap peared owing over \$50 000 There are ugly reports of discounts obtained by Ferguson and the allegation is made that the Bank of Montreal holds a note for \$4,000 which had been raised from \$1 000 Others that were discounted the supposed indorses re pudiate as forgeries — Ferguson is believed to have gone to Boston

Thought It Was an Earthquake

ATCHISON, Kan June 26 -Shortly after noon Wednesday a neteor fell with a ter rific explosion on a farm near Washingsenator and the number of them passed ton kan scattering great quantities of was taken up Thursday and, on motion of Edmunds was laid on the table. The senate then proceeded to consider the house bill for the admission of Wyoming as state. Jones of Arkansas addressed felt for miles around, many thinking it the senate. felt for miles around, many thinking it was an earthquake

Charged with Larceny.

CRESTON, Iowa, June 26 - Alderman S. C Woodruff architect of the blue grass palace, caused the arrest of George McEl-wain, C W Eckerson, H M Spencer, and John Hall on a charge of larceny of his plans for the palace. They claim they bought the plans of Woodruff and that failure to employ him as superintendent. s the cause of his action

Seventeen Years for Burglary.

NEW Badford, Mass., June 26 -Will Alhson has been sentenced to state prison for seventeen years for burglary in the house of Charles H Gardiner, at Swanses. The burglar bound and gaged Mr and Mrs. Gardiner, but secured only a few dollars Allison is 27 years old, and says he belongs in Patterson, N J

Coal Miners Out on Strike. HALIFAX N S, June 26 -- Twelve hundred coal miners are out on strike at the Died from a Bes Sting.

CARROLLTON, Ills, June 26—Samuel McAdams, a prominent farmer, died here from the effects of a bes sting.

Died from a Bes Sting. Spring Hill collieries, the largest mine in

COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

no great surprises at the Republican state. The National Movement Inaugurated at Chicago.

The Body Called to Order at the Grand Pacific Hotel by A T. Ewing, of Illino s -- Ex-Senater Palmer, of Michigan Seems to Be Everybody's Choice for President of the National Commission-Butterworth or Dickinson for Secretary. Chicago June 26 -- The national move

ment in connection with the World's Columbian exposition was inaugurated Thursday From an early hour the ro tundas and corridors of the principal bo tels presented an appearance familiar to those who have participated in the na tional conventions of the great political parties The Grand Pacific hotel was the principal center of the world's fair dele gates, and by 10 o'clock its spacious retunda was almost impassable. Each one of the states and territories was repre gates at large appointed by President Harrison had all put in an appointance by

A I Fwing one of the commissioners from Illinois citled the commission to order on behalf of the secretary of state. The Rev. Dr. M. W. olsey. Stryder made the opening prayer, and Mr. Charles. H. Deers, also commissioner from Illinois moved the election of Judge John T. Harman and Judge John T. Harman and Judge John T. Harman and Judge John T. Commissioner from Commissioner for the commissioner from the commissioner for the commissioner fo ris as temporary chairman. The committee as a whole will hist be called upon to decide two matters first the question of site, and, second the sufficiency of the fund. Although the local board of dir ct ors have already practically decided a pon the lake front and have opened negotia tions with the Illinois Central railway looking to joint action it is not at all cer tain that the nation il commission will in dorse that action

Paimer for President As to the question of the sufficiency o the fund there will be no difference of opinion. It in the judgment of the na tional commission the amount subscribed or to be subscribed as not regarded as am ple for all purposes the loard of directors will guarantee to secure without delay as many millions more as may be necessary or desiral le. The probable officers of the national commission came in for a good deal of canvassing. Ex senator Palmer delegates have publicly announced their intention of placing Mr Depewin nomination but in view of the vast interests which require his undivided attention it is not thought probable for a moment that he would consent to occupy the position For secretary energetic efforts have been put forth on behalf of the Hon Ben

jamin Butterworth and John T Dickin son of Texas and it is thought that the latter is in the lead Complying with the Statute. The meeting Thursday was simply to comply with the stitute and it does not follow that permanent organization must commissioners can if they so determine the purposes of the fare shall have been accomplished. From moon Thursday moreover the state department has no control over the department has no control over the department has no effect to the law by the resumnce of a proper notice of the manual of the manual proper notice of the manual of the mission, and there its duty in the matter

world's fan in Chicago During the morn ing he sent a dispatch to James H Bres lin, Gordon W Allen and James B candidate for the office. He could not serve, because his business would not per mit him to do 50

Germans in t the McKinley Bill.

BERLIN June 6-1 deputation of mer chants and in a afacturers from Rhenish Prinsia waited up on B u m von Berlepsch, minister of a minera Wednesday and lodged with him a protest ug unst the Mc Kinley tanff bill which they declared vir tually excluded from the United States certain German goods. The deputation requested the government to move, through the German minister at Washington, in the direction of obtaining a modification of the bill

She Deluded Her Husband

Bowman a prominent farmer appeared the engineer, name unknown, whose head in the city in scarch of his wife who left home for Kingston Monday afternoon, puring four others, including the proprietors by to do some shopping. Mr Bow etensibly to do some shopping Mr Bow man says she paned a neighbor, named Walker, and ran away taking a valuable horse belonging to him. The eloping couple came to Burhington but could not be traced further

A Miscreant s Murderous Work GRAND RAPIES Mich, June 26-The east-bound Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee fast train was wrecked in this enty at Claucy street crossing Wednesday, and Fireman Herbert Vesser was killed. An oak tie sixteen feet long had been placed by an unknown person on the track and the engine struck it while going at the rate of twenty miles an hour passengers were badly shaken up

Jumped from a Third-Story Window PITISBURG, Pa, June 26 -Dr George Langfitt, of Believue jumped from the third story window of his residence while temporarily insane from excessive use of liquor and opiates. His neck was broken and death was instantaneous The doctor was one of the best known men in western Pennsylvania Dr Langfitt was 48 years of age and leaves a widow and one shild

Shot His Wayward Wife. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich, June 26 - Gustavus Planed who had been deserted by his wife, found her in an unlawful house

AN UNLAWFUL INVASION. It Leads to a Desperate Naval War in

Chesapeake Bay. ONANCOCK, Va , June 26 -A naval war

ended on the Chesapeake There was a great deal of ammunition used, and several attacks were made and returned be tween the two hostile fleets, which finally wound up in a capture of two Maryland boats by the Virginians, a truce, and a treaty of peace For some time the inhabitants of l'angier island, which is in the Chesapeake bay within the jurisdiction of Virginia, have been stirred up by what they considered the unlawful inva sion of their fishing rights by fishermen from Crisfield They finally consulted Judge Gillett of the Accomack county court as to their rights and determined

Open Fire Upon Them.

Several mornings ago a large fleet of Maryland boats was seen off the sound. and the islanders gathered together all their vessels and made a united attack upon the astonished invaders. A general fusillade was opened upon them and they scattered and scampered like chaff before the wind Far across the line and into their own Maryland waters were the tres-passers driven, the attacking party shout ing to them as they gave up the pursuit that they would drive them clean to their very homes but for the fact that their am munition had given out. This was a bad piece of diplomacy on the part of the Vir ginians for the Marylanders converted the the rout into a pursuit and chased the

Peace Finally Declared.

The following morning the islanders saw the Cristicld fleat again depiedating upon their soft crab reservations. This time every islander who had a pistol or rifle was mustered into service and vigorous battle mustered mits acreace and agreement of the given. After a hard fight two of the Maryland vessels were captured and the rest indum. themselves largely over matched propess dan armistics and terms of peace. They finally offered upon the return of the two captured vessels to leave the island and the crabs and fish in the surrounding waters. The terms were agreed upon, and peace was declared

FIVE MEN BADLY HURT.

A St. Louis Scattold Gives Way with Very St Louis Lesuits
St Louis June 26 —Wednesday after-

noon while a gang of men were working on the reconstruction of a building near the corner of Eighth street and Christy avenue a scaffolding gave way unexpect edly and five of the men who were work ing on it were proceptated to the cellar Then names and the extent of their in juries were fony. Bennett thigh cut and brused and internally injured, Will Robinson, badly injured about the head, James O Been head brused and arm badly cut and crushed, Albert Schaemin, badly injured in the leg John Blank, an kle sprained and shoulder dislocated

Antics of a Mad Horse.

COVINGION Ky, June 26 —For an hour are running to and from the headquarters the little village of Austenberg was the at short intervals day and night COVINGION Ky, June 26 -For an hour scene of the wildest commotion A valu able house belonging to Louis Schweitzer suddenly showed signs of hydrophobia and bit an i snapped at everything in reach Schweitzer loosened the animal from its stall but not before it had bitten a finger off Mrs Schweitzer and lacerated her shoulder While at large in a field ad coming the stable the mad brute attacked and killed a cow He then turned his at tention to a man who was crossing the

Stanley s Reception at Oxford.

LONDON June 26 -At the Oxford uni versity commemoration Wednesday an up Depend on the should not be come president of the board of a thought from the three the three the three the three the three the three three three three the three th Good Fellow, 'tollowing up the rendition of the old song with a salvo of cheers for Stanley and one more for the bride elect,' who was also present The de-

Frank Gardner s stave mill at North Star BURLINGTON, Iowa June 25—A decided near here exploded Wednesday afternoon sensation was created here when Henry killing Charles Brown, Fred Tucker, and

He Robbed the Wrong Stage.

CALISTOCA Cal June 26 -On Lawley toll road about nine miles from Calistoga, three men rebbed the Harlan Springs tage, mistaking it for the stage carrying the express and mails There were nine passengers in the stage From one of the for a quarter of a mile. assengers the robbers took \$240 and two

Hon. John M. Crebs Dead.

ROCKWOOD Iowa, June 26 -Four workmen on a scaffolding at the new Christian church here were precipitated to the ground by the breaking of their support, and J H Murphy was fatally and the others seriously injured

A Chance for the Ex-Chancellor, BERLIN, June 26 —The National Liberal party has offered to nominate Prince Bisnarck as its candidate for the seat in the reichstag relinquished by Dr. Miguel, re-cently appointed Prussian minister of

BLOOD MAY YET FLOW.

of two days' duration has been begun and New Phase of the Illinois Central Strike.

FREIGHT CONDUCTORS TO RETURN.

Propositions Made to Them Which They
Have Decided to Accept in Spite of the Other Stations of Salaba 507 and the total of their present Propositions Made to Them Which They the Other Strikers-No Chance of a Settlement as Yet-Complaints Against -Trains Stopped at Cairo, Ills. CHICAGO, June 26 -The strike on the

Illinois Central road is still on The company will not accede to the demands of the men and before long the strike will spread all along the line The company, it is said, will not give in and is determined to fight to the end It is not unlikely that riots will result soon after it is officially announced what decision the company has arrived at. The railroad offi cials learned that the freight conductors were in need and not able to support a strike, and propositions were made to them They have decided, it was learned, to return to work, whether the other strikers approve of it or not A Long Fight on Hand.

This being the case bloodshed is looked for, and the mayor will be asked to furnish police protection. It is said that con ductors and brakemen have been hired from other roads in the east and that the officials will not take back any of the old officials will not take back any or the old employes who have not already consented to return to work. The officials say they are determined to run the road without being dictated to by men, they say, and another siege similar to the big "Q" strike is looked for

Other "Obnerious" Superintendents. Several committees from other roads waited on the Illinois Central strikers to assure them of hearty co-operation in case there should be any necessity for a gen-eral tie up One committee came from the Wabsah road and complained that there was an 'obnexious' superintendent in the employ of that company that the men would probably take steps to have removed as soon as the Illinois Central strike was settled Another committee came from the Cairo division of the Illi nois Central, and the leader of it en tered a complaint against Superintendent Hartigan, who, he said, was no better than Russell

Wilklason and Sargent on Hand A new feature of the strike, and the one that will have most material weight in its settlement, is the fact that Grand Master Wilkinson, of the Brotherhood of Train men, is now, and has been from the very men, is now, and has been from the very first of the trouble, at the Grand Pacific hotel, and has been engineering the strike With him, and acting jointly with him, is Grand Master Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. These two men have a regularly established headquarters at room 106, and couriers and messengers are required to a roof from the headquarters.

The Strike Spreading.

CAIRO, Ills., June 26 -A committee of the strikers came here Thursday, and on their orders every freight train between here and Centralia on the Illinois Central road was sidetracked. The passenger coaches were detached from two trains and local roads were notified not to han die Central cars going to other lines TERRORIZED BY COWBOYS.

Twenty of These Bright Citisens Run

ning a Teras Town. John Nicholson, the station agent who sent the messenger summoning the rang-

Bismarck on the African Dicker.

Belly June 26—The Cassel Stadtange of the Louisians of the Louisians of the Louisians of the Louisians of Cassel to Prince Bismarck Tues day the exchancellor said that England had looked well to her own interests in the East African settlement. The possession of Heligoland by Germany, he said, had always been the wish of German patriots, but there might be a variety of ppinions as to the price paid for the island.

Fatal Holler Explosion.

ITHACA Mich June 26—The boiler in and Gardner a stream.

Passed the Lottery Bill.

New Orleans, La., June 26—The house far the house of trale in day. Wheat—No 2 lune, opened 506 to 21 lune,

of all the votes then to become a law

Wreck on the Book Island Road.

Johner, Ills. June 26—A bad freight wreck took place about midnight on the Rock Island road near this city The train was bound for Chicago freighted with hogs and merchandise. Going down a steep grade the train became uncoupled and was disconnected in three sections. The engineer perceiving this slowed up and the rear sections came with such terrific force against the front section as to telescope nearly the antire train, killing Head Brakeman Charles Ryder, destroy
Head Brakeman Charles Ryder, destroy
New Work.

CARMI, Ills June 26—The Hon John M. Crebs died at his home here Wednesday morning He served with distinction as colonel of the Eighty seventh Illinois infantry, was in congress two terms, and was an energetic and enterprising citizen.

Injused by a Falling Scaffold.

Iriginal June 26—The Hon John some time yet The Mobile and Chio have acceded to the men's demands for extra money for overtime. The men went back to work. It is said that unless the strikers go to work at once new men will be imported to fill their places.

Britons Scared by a Woman Chicago, a passenger on the Guion steamer Arizona, from New York, was arrested here Thursday morning for concealing in her values two packages of ammunition and a loaded seven-chambered revolver. After being taken before a magistrate she was remanded to jail for further exami-QUEENSTOWN, June 26 -Eliza Hill, of was remanded to jail for further exami

Frank Collier Cutting Up Again

Spring of Chicago, was a visitor at the capitol Wednesday. He declared that he was pring to have Governor Fifer remove the ing fatal wounds

Street Car Strike at Joliet.

Joliet, Ills, June 26.—A. The street car pointed a member of the state board of drivers in this city all went out on a strike at Joliet.

Thursday for more gay and shorter hours.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

endowments 18 \$51 765 449 The late George W McCrary, ex secre Other "Obnoxious" Superintendents tary of war, was buried at Keokuk, Iowa Wednesd y A large number of distinguished persons were present at the fu

> hurg, president and Stephen Madden, of Pitrsburg scortary, and selecting Alleghens as the place for holding the next convention the Amalgamated Iron and Ladees White Vassar Shirts, Collar and Steel Workers' association in convention at Pittsburg adjourned The State Veterans' association, of Ne

For participating in the Sullivan Kil

Dr Charles Ayres, 60 years old, living near Lancaster Wis, was fatally injured by Peter Henkle, a farm hand, in a quarrel, the latter splitting open the doctor's

skull with a spade

Sons of Veterans

A company was formed in Salt Lake City Utah Wednesday with a capital stock of \$100 000 to bore for oil near Green exist

Dr Charles Ci impton, president of the national board of chemistry, at Washing ton City was married to Miss Lettie Dunn, of Mohne, Ills, Wednesday

With twelve precincts estimated thesen sus shows Cincinnati's population to be 280,086

the coast of Nova Scotia, to the mainland The Hon Wilham Sprague, ex United States andtor ex governor of Rhode Island, ex manufacturer, and ex husband of Kate Chase Sprague is now chief of police at Narragansett Pier

W Sperry one of New Haven's most prominent curions, shot and killed him self Thursday morning at it o'clock. He was 70 years old and had served the city as mayor and represented it in the legis lature. He was a descendant of one of the

BIRIN, June 26 -The reichstag has rejected all amendments to the army bill, and approved, by a vote of 211 to 128, the first paragraph of the bill, which fixes the peace effective at 480,933 men until April 1894. The minority included the mem bers of the Freisinngs and Volks parties the Socialists and eighteen members of the center party

ST PALL, Minn, June 28 -Governor town to suit themselves since J W Mc-the state prison, and recommends a \$25, Clumb a merchant was shot A messen 000 plant for experimental purposes

George Bancroft Failing.

NIWPORT, R. I. June 26 — George Bancroft, the vencrable historian is very feeble and no one outside the family is allowed to see him. It is feared that he will not recover.

W. F. BUSHER

gust, 26%c, Saptember, 20%c Clover seed-Quist, cash, \$ 80 October, \$8.75 St. Louis.

MILWAUKEE, June 26

The following railroad dividends were declared Wednesday Lake Shore, 2 per cent, Michigan Central 2 per cent, and Canada Southern, 1½ per cent While ranning an electric wire across

the St Joseph river at South Bend, Ind, the boat containing the linemen—George Good and Herbert Law—was carried over the dam and Good was drowned

After electing William Weihe, of Pitts

braska has declared in favor of a service pension and more liberal treatment of old

ram prize fight, Muldoon was fined \$250 at Purvis, Miss, Wednesday Cleary and Donovan were let off with \$100 each

At Jacksonville Illa, Col George B Stadden of Springfield, was on Wednes day reclect d commander of the Illinois

Minne-ota Prohibitionists nominated P Pinkham, of Municapolis for governor Wednesday and also an entire state

The census shows Denver's population to be about 120 cm

Carrier pigeons are to be utilized to con vey news of wrecks on Sable usland, of

Suicide of an Aged Man. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 26 -Lucien

William Will Get His Men.

Convicts to Make Binding Twine.

New York.

New York. New York.

Tolypo, Ohio, June 26.
Wheat -Higher, cash, June and July, 88;
August, 8746 September, 8756, Decomber, 8896, Con Quiet, cash, 3946 July, 894;
August, 38c Oats-Quiet cash, 8946, August, 38c

DETROIT, June 25.
Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 161/40 No. 2 red cash and July, 186; Augus, 174; bld. Oors.
—No. 2 cash, 180/40 bld July, 181/40. Outs.
180, 2 cash, 1810, No. 2 white cash, 1810.

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Fine I inbroidery Ruffle

Bradley: Bros.

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ror has existed here since last Friday.
Twenty cowboys came in from Hill & port of the committee recently appointed to consider the feasibility of introducing the manufacture of binding twine into town to suit themselves since J W Mc-

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THE HEREAFTER.

You don't have to travel very far in our town to learn that there is a great how! from republicans because of the action of the Macon county delegates in the Congressional convention. Any number of them do in the convention, and the miserable price that was paid for it was only the promise of a postoffice. The bargain was made some time before the meeting of the county republican convention, and smooth manipulation carried it into effect.

Just think of it! The republican party of this county was paraded as the special breezes begin to blow. All of us have heard of a great deal of bare-faced manipumore flagrant case than the one in which Macon was made to stand as the special defender of Rowell? The men who put the scheme through can boast that they are the

same time secure their own survival? his monument should stand. What would a popular poll of the republivery day in the year. Heretofore they their declarations howl. Fate came to assist them in down- course than build monuments. ing Rowell, but the key to the situation was

The republicans of this county will rewhen he might beat Rowell with some what similiar matter. It is not necessary found his hands bound by the men who,

before, had pretended to be with him. We now know there are a great many of use; but it is one that he is bound to call on when the misrepresentation comes from

in the crusade against Rowell.

get an advantage in the race for this office they | Do you notice the hat that Broncho Bill did not hesitate to grossly misrepresent the is wearing nowadays? It is only an imentire republican party of Macon county. | proved parchute intended to save his life Do those men know that there is a hereaf-should he accidently fall off the L road that tor for that kind of work? Some of them he is building at the corner of East Main will taste it in the early days of next and North Water streets. November.

AN L ROAD.

What is the matter with the men who have authority in this town? THE REVIEW of yesterday called attention to the earth-isours performance of the Citizen's Line men on the corner of East Main and North Water streets. Told in a very few words. those folks are engaged in building an L road at that corner. It seems they did not get the permission of the city engineer, nor of any other person so far as we can hear. Those people dont want permission; they are engaged in taking boundless liberties. Another day's work has been done on the company's tracks on that corner, and not one bit of it was devoted to conforming to the grade established by the city. The farmer who comes to town to trade may have permission to drive over the tracks there, but mighty little good it will do him unless he puts wings on his wagon. Will Mayor Kanan and the Street and

Alley Committee take the trouble to go down to that corner and view the structure that is going up in the air there? The trestle work is very pretty and it should be seen before it is shut out from public view by the embankment that is to be thrown up. But when you go down be careful not to stand on the John Swearingen corner, The track rune so close to that corner you are liable to be crushed to death by a passing broncho bucker. If Mr. Swearingen has a proper regard for the safety of his country customers who may wish to drive up in a wagon, he will do what he can for them by getting out an injunction to keep the track off the sidewalk. If Mr. Swearinger doesn't move in this matter now, the citizen's people will conclude that he is afraid of them; and they may take it in to their heads to shorten their route to the depot a few feet by running through his store. But we hope the proper city authorities

will take some means to let the company know they are still on earth and trying to do business. When the company got the franchise to lay a double track around that corner it was not understood that it could build an L road on one side of the street and oust the curbing on the other. The law provides that the track shall conform to the established grades. Shall the city make new grades, or shall it read the riot act to the company? We believe the mayor is aware of the fact that he represents the interests of the city.

But if the tracks are allowed to remai where they are, let us at least insist that the company put in an elevator for the accommodation of passengers who may want not hesitate to say that our county was sold to board the cars at that corner. And a viaduct should be left open under the tracks for the accommodation of those who have vehicles.

LOOK AT HOME.

Before our tombstone patriots get so excited, had they not better build a few monuments and discover that the practice champion of Capt. Jonathan H. Rowell, a is really not such a heinous thing. As mat man from Bloomington and one who knows ters now stand, we are not sure that we of our existence only when the electio, understand them. Do they object to the erection of all monuments, or does the objection extend only to those in the South? lation, but we ask any man to point to a The wording of last Friday's resolutions was especially directed at Southern monuments, but the practice that has notoriously prevailed here in the North would lead us suspect that the patriots have a deep aversion to all monuments. We remember that the man who led the Union army to victory now rests in an unmarked grave. defeating the people's choice and at the There is only a hole in the ground, where

Now let these fellows build a monumer cans in this county do for the standing of to Gen. Grant so that we may know they Mr. Rowell? Our republicans have been are not cranks who object to grave decora howling at the man for the last half-dozen tions. Until that is done there will always years. The strongest party workers have be found those who will credit our tombexecrated his name in all places and on stone patriots with parsimonious envy in have voted for him because he was strong ments. When your neighbors have built a enough in the district to secure the regular monument to their defeated leader and you nomination without their support. But are depending on vegetation to mark the until now they always fought him in con- last resting place of your victorious General, vention. They would have liked to fight it is very natural for you break into a tirade him just as hard this last time, but a little against monuments. But there are some scheming in advance took the chance away who will think that abuse in such a case from them, and when they remember that may have too much financial motive behind their opposition at this time would have it. If you can square yourself with the been effective, there is no wonder that they world by growling, it is cheaper to take that

And the old soldiers who are with us are in the hands of a few men who sold the bat- very willing to have us confine our declarations to a few much needed Northern monuments. There has been a movement in this of food by retaliatory duties. Her work state for several years, to secure a monument men must have cheap food, and as most of member how outrageously they were miss state for several years, to secure a monument member how outrageously they were misrepresented in the Congressional convention, and they will put a rod in pickle for
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THE world has long laughed at Don That story was beginning to grow chest And Rowell is not the only man who nuty, and so perhaps we ought to be thankshould feel the bitter strength of this rem- ful to the patriots who furnished as a specedy. The laise allies are part of a small tacular assault upon tombstones. Of ring in this county that claims, and has so course the windmill is an imcomparably far held, a monopoly of the local offices, worthier for than the tombstone, but the They wanted to make themselves sure on patriots clothe their engagement in language one other office, the one that is farmed out by much more pompous and mystic than was at

Refusal to Instruct. Monticello Independent (Rep.)

The refusal to instruct our delegation to vote for Captain Rowell for congress is an indication that we do not intend to wag at the will of McLean county, if we are at the tail end of the Fourteenth district. Macon county groveled at the feet of McLean two years ago when she made the deal that sen James Millikin to the national convention and it is but natural that she should be consistent and instruct for McLean's candidate. DeWitt showed some spirit in instructing for another man, even if he was a home candidate, although had it not had this excuse, it probably would have endorsed the McLean crowd, as in snapped up the sop two years ago which Platt would not touch. Rowell's work on the floor of congress has done credit to the district, but his work for the district has been too largely in the interest of McLean county and the few in other counties to admit of its endorsement by the mass of Platt republicans. To indorse the former and condemn the latter was probably the desire of the convention. It was the intention to send our delegation to Decatur with power to use its own judgement, trusting to its own good sense and knowledge of the facts te oo that which would best maintain the dignity of Piatt county.

Macon.

olal Correspondence to The Review. G. Hammond was in Blue Mound las Wednesday. Ed Barnett, of Decatur, was in town last

Wednesday. Charley Weatherford, of Boody, was i town last Wednesday.

This is a harvest for the livery men, sin the Central is in a strike. Tom Fox, of Decatur, was in Macon. Monday and Tuesday.

Will Parker, who spent the winter in California, returned home last Friday morning. Tom Odor, of Elwin, was in town last Tuesday looking for a book entitled Glory of Man."

Bob Doolen is promoted to the honorable position of manager and captain of the Woodpecker baseball club.

Dan Dunbar and E. E. Lemore came over from Blue Mound last Friday morning, and took the early train for Decatur. Ed Height went to New Haven, Conn., last Thursday with a carload of horses. Ed expects to visit Niarara Falls and other objects of interest before his return.

Early last Wednesday morning to order to have a time, John Crockett's eldest son in company with a neighbor boy, the age of both being about five or six, b growed a horse cart and harness without Mr. Crockett's knowledge of the affair, and went to Decatur. Mr. Crockett went up to the city in the afternoon and returned with the young lads.

Stonington.

Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. D. E. Swim sold a binder to-day. The McCormick.

W. A. Walderf of Harristown was in town Wednesday. Al McKee and J. O. Rollins fine mule Wednesday.

Jake Dexheimer, who has been quite sick for some few days, is better. O. M. Rose and family are visiting the

Sam Witmyer and wife of Beardstow are visiting the former's parents. The Misses Van Cleve and Montgome of Blue Mound were in town to-day. Yesterday was the warmest day this year

Miss Uhlery of Palmer, who has been visiting at Wilse Schrautz's, returned Tuesday.

An loe cream party was given by Henry Gebhart Thursday night for the young folks and a good time is reported.

Real Estate Transfers Sue M. Stevenson to Lewis E. Eyman six lots on Waggoner street; \$1,200. D. A. Maffit to B. B. McGorray, a lot on

Louis H. Barcher to Comadore Perry, a Comadore Perry to Louis H. Barchert.

A Few Pertinent Whites.

The Sullivan Progress climbs onto a local republican contemporary in the following ledge-hammer fashion:

duties on Indian corn. This tax is o course directed against the United States but such retailation will hardly pay that country on account of the increased cost of corn to the poorer people. For this reason however much England may desire to take revenge on the Uunited States for its high tariff system, she cannot force up the price of food by retailatory deliver.

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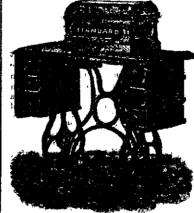
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MPORTANT TO TRAVELERS—The Illinois Central train leaving Decatur at 9:14 a makes immediate connections at Bloomington with I. C. train for Chicago reaching there at 4:55 p.m. in 4000 time for all evening there at 4:55 p.m. in 4000 time for all evening trains on all lines for St. Paul and the northwest. Also with through trains for all points cast. Train No. 4 leaving Decatur at 9:45 p.m. inakes close connection at Clinton with 4 through train consisting of casches, Pullman sleepers and free reckining chair care to Chicago. For further information callon C. O. Judson ticket agent Union depot. DULLMAN SLEEPERS-The P. D. & B.

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nency.

TXCURSION TO ST. PAUL—On Monday L July 7, the L. C. radirond will run an excursion train of free reclining chair cars and Pullman palace sleeping cars through to St. Paul via Dubuque without change of cars. Trains will leave Decatur at 9:44 a. m., and arrive at St. Paul st 7:45 next morning. Tickets with be good to return as late as Sept. 25. The return trip will be via Milwaukee and Chicago. Fare for the round trip \$16.18. This is for the occasion of the National Educational association meeting. All teachers and their Irlends are invited to Join the excursion.

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EXCURBION—To Indianapolis on account to of the unverling of the Hendricks Monument at Indianapolis July 1st 1880, on which occasion there will be present Prosident Harrison and his cabinet, Ex President Cleveland and many other distinguished men. The I. D. & W. Ry will sell oxcursion tickets Decatur to Indianaplois and return at rate of \$3.0 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for train No 4 leaving Decatur at 10:20 p m. June 30th and will also be good on special train leaving Decatur at 5 o'clock a, m. and train No 2 leaving Decatur at 11:15 a. m. July 1st undigood returning on all regular trains including train No 8. leeving Indianaplots at 11 p. m. and special train leaving Indianaplots at 11 p. m. and No 3. lecving Industrapiots at 11 p. m. and special train leaving Indianapiots at 6:30 p. m. same date. For futher particulars see smalbills or inquire at ticket office union depot C. G. Dorwin, Gen. Agt. I. D. & W. R'y.

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will take piace at I delock p. m. General Fred
Kneller grand marshal. Oration by Senator
David Turpic. Music by a grand chorus of one
thousand school children and a large chorus
of male vences. Dediestory ode by James
Whiteomb Riley. Unveiling the monument by
Mrs Thomas A Hendricks. President Harrison and members of bis cabinet, exPresident
Cleveland, the members of the "Ludges of
the supreme court of the United States, the
officers of the army and nay; the governors
of all states and territories, with their staffs,
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invited and are expected to be present. A
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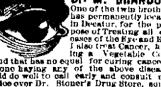
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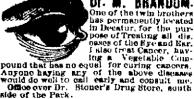
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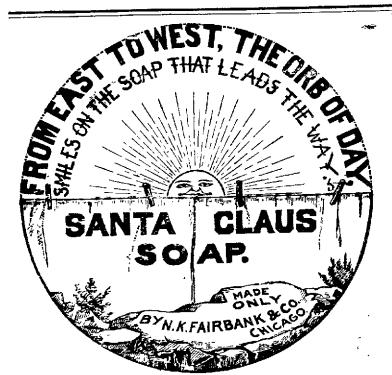
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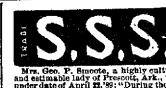
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R. W. Ferguson, enumerator in the Fifth ward, wants everybody in his territory who has not been counted to let him know it. Justice P. B. Provost, living at the corner of Monroe and Eldorado streets, says he has SIGN :-: REVOLVING :-: LIGHTS not been counted, and there are four people in his family.

The Illinois Central strike has :paralyze the fruit business of the northwest. Chi-cago is complaining bitterly of the lack of fruit, and all along the line from that city o New Orleans, car loads of bananas are rotting on side trucks, but George W. Ehrhart & Co. have not been disappointed Thirty two cars of Fourth of July Port Limon bananas are on track in Decatus having arrived via. Wabash to-day. No body need suffer for lack of the deliciou fruit here. They are abundant and of exceilent quality. Yours truly, GEORGE W. Енвиант & Co.

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drove out about a mile north of the city to inspect the operation of some new improvements in hay machinery that have just been cago lots, for Chicago is bound to become got out by the enterprising Chambers, Berthe largest city in the world. The giant ing & Quinlan company. These were Farmer George Durfee, Farmer Jim Freeman, Farmer Frank Shafer, Farmer Waite of The itself to morrow. You may say, 'I can't, H-D. Farmer J. W. Bowers and other noted for I have only \$25 or \$50.00." That is agriculturally as a general invitation had last 10 years has built up in Chicago the been extended to the curious public, and greatest real estate business in the world; the invitation was quite generally accepted.

Jake Phillips officiated as chief engineer of the new machinery and under his skillful guidance it performed prodigies that to one who has had no practical knowledge of the wonderful progress that has been made in agricultural machinery in the past tew years was nothing short of marvelous. The new machine to which special inter-

est attached by reason of its novelty, was the new C. B. & Q. side delivery hay rake The machine in operation was the second one ever built, and it worked so perfectly as to leave nothing to be desired. It gathers the hay as left by the mower, and turning it ever lays it to one side in a wind row, so lightly thrown together as to leave the hay in the best possible condition for curing. It covers over seven feet at a round, and can turn over the windrows again and again, as many as four times, as was demonstrated by saveral tests. When the hay is not neavy this rake is especially useful in preparing the hay for the Hawkeye loader. An exhibition of this standard machine was also given, and it performed perfectly, both in gathering the hay from the swath and from windrows gathered by

A novel test was given the new rake in golog over ground that had been once covered by an ordinary wire tooth rake. The new machine demonstrated its superiority from the leaves of the other rake. The C., B. & O. company have certainly struck s bonanza in this new machine. Only a few have been made as until now they have been in the experimental state. The last one was sold yesterday and they are so well satisfied that practical perfection has been at-tained that they are making preparations to manufacture this rake on the most ex tensive scale for next year. It was the conservative judgment of all who saw it ments in farm machinery that has been made in many years.

The visitors all came back with hayseed n their hair.

Another Mau's Figures. SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., June 22, 1890

ditor DECATUR MORNING REVIEW: In The Review of June 13 I see a com parative statement of the fire alarms and losses by fire, as compiled by Ex-Fire Mar shal W. W. Foster. Allow me to say tha those figures as published are entirely incorrect, as I kept the records and made at reports from 1885 to 1889. I can give you he correct figures for I have them by me. Comparative statement of slarms, losse

W. J. Wayne, chief.

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1885-6 34 10,128.60 9,316.00

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T -Don't be too sure of that, madem I it true, as your next door neighbor inform me, that you are going to have your from

me, that you are going to have your front fence painted today?

L. of H.—It is quite true.

T.—Very good, madam. Now after it is painted you will put a sign out with the word "Paint" on it, won't you?

L. of H.—It is my intention to do so.

T.—H'm! I was sure of it. Now every-

body who passes will put out a finger and touch your fence to ascertain whether it is paint or not. This will not only disfigure your fence, but will cause a great deal profanity among those who soil their fin-gers and get you disliked in the neighbor nood. See! L. of H.—Well?

T .- Well, for a trifle I will stand outsid here and say to every passerby "It is paint. You needn't touch it. I'll take my solemn bath it is paint! paint! paint!" What do you think of my idea, madam?
L. of H.—You are hired at ten cents a hour and victuals. Come along the mo

nent the work is done.—Boston Courier. Some Consolution.

He had been struck by lightning. At they picked him up, stunned and bruised se slowly opened his eyes and said: "Durned ef 'twarn't bad!" 'Yes, it must have been terrible."

"But 'tain't so bad as it mought be," he ontluned. "No; you might have got killed." "That ain't wot I meant. I'm dun thankful o' that, o' course, but I'm glad

it's happened while I'm young, 'cos I'm al right fer ther rest o' me life, while you fel ers are li'ble ter git struck down any time llightnin', yer know, never strikes twic in the same place. It's like ther measles-get it once an' yer all right."-Lawrence American.

Bis View of It.

A missionary was preaching to an Amer ican frontier audience on the predigal son After he had described the condition of the on in rags among the swine, and had regarded him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy looking interested and he determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly at his bearer the preache said: "My friend, what would you have done if you had had a son returning home in such a plight?" "I'd have shot the boy and raised the culf," was the prompt reply. - Once a Week. Encwing & Heap.

"Hello, Uncle Mose," said a colored boy on Pennsylvania avenue, "readin' de pa

"Yes, sah: dat's what I is," said the ver rable negro, as he adjusted his spectacles ad shook a fold out of be journal that down.P "Bum-or -wknow riheap 'bout readin' fob

fere we were married, George. You used to order two portions of strawberries and cream, and now it's only one."
"Well, that's proper. We used to
two, but we are one now, sin't we!"—Gi

Washington Post.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Do Reads Grow After Mid Age?-Mr. Some statements have recently appeared at regard to an alleged steady increase in the size of Mr. Gladstone's head, which i is said is rendered manifest by a progre sive enlargement in the size of the hat re

quired to cover it. In regard to these The Lancet says the correspondence exhibits an extraordinary ignorance of well ascer-tained facts; for if there is one thing which would be acknowledged by all anatomists and physiologists it is that the nervous and physiologists it is that the nervous system, like other parts of the body, undergoes atrophy with advancing age—an atrophy that pervades every tissue, and is as apparent in the thinning of the vocal cords that alters the voice to "childish treble" as in the shrunk shanks for which the "youthful hose, well saved, are a world to wide."

No reason can be assigned why the brain hould escape the general change that should escape the general change that affects the digestive and the circulatory systems alike. Its attributes and faculties attain their highest excellence at or before mid age, and from that time forth exhibit only a steady decline. To compare Mr. Gladstone with Napoleon, respecting whom a similar story is related, is absurd. The head of Napoleon may have grown between 20 and 4b, because his brain was greatly exercised during the last ten years of the past century and the first ten of the present, but no calls have been made on Mr. Gludstone of late vacages at all compares. Mr. Gladstone of late years at all comparable to the strain on the mental and built powers of the French emperor during that eventful period. The ossification of the sutures of the cranium practically prevent-increase of the volume of the brain in ad vanced life; and even granting some slight increase, such increase would be compen sated for by the attenuation of the cranu bones, which is well known to occur in old age. A change in form there may be, but

Typhus and Ground Water.

It is claimed that a connection exists be tween ground water and typhus, the dis ease increasing in force as the water goe-down, and declining as the water rises. It is stated in Nature that, according to Prois stated in Nature that, according to Fro-fessor Bruckner, the last typhus epidemi-in Hamburg was quite in discordance with the variations of ground water. From 1638, to is stated, the typhus mortality in Hamburg steadily fell from 19 to 2 or 3 per 1,000, but from 1885 it rose again to 9; am whereas before 1885 the epidemic was summer one, with its maximum in August, it now became a winter one, with maximum in December. The curve of maximum in December. The curve of ground water continued to have the sam-course as before. Professor Bruckner points out that this epidemic of 1884-57 corresponded in time with certain harbon works being carried out at Hamburg, and he attributes it to the upturning of enor-mous masses of earth, the abode of num-berless bacteria, whose diffusion among the inhabitants was thus facilitated."

Morphine Mania. In referring in one of her lectures to some reprehensible tendencies among fash ionable women Mrs. Jenness Miller is re ported as saying: "The increase of the mor phine mania may well fill us with shame for the folly and weakness of our sex, and should moderate our boast about the prog ress and enlightenment of the age. *Culture is of little value if it permits its voturies to fall victims to a degrading vice which reduces them to the level of the most ig norant crone that ever sought refuge from poverty and care in gin, and who in the lestitution of creature comfort has plausi de excuse for her infirmity. The medica men are to some extent responsible for this pernicious practice by too indiscriminately prescribing morphine injections.

A Remedy for Black and Blue

A Remedy for Black and Blue.

To prevent the blood from settling under a bruise there is nothing to compare with the tincture or a strong infusion of capsicum annuum mixed with an equal bulk of muellage of gum arabic, and with the addition of a few drops of glycerin. This should be painted all over the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to dry a second or third conting being applied. on, a second or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. If done as soon as the injury is inflicted this treatment will invariably prevent the blackening of the bruised tissue. The same remedy ha no equal in rheumatic stiff neck, according to St. Louis Polyelinic.

Shifting the Responsibility. Mother-Now, Johnnie, you must cut the apple in halves and give the larger half to vour little sister. Johnnie-Let her tut it.-Chatter.

One Argument. Peddler—Buy this pistol, sir? "What should I do with a pistol?"

Good heavens! man, do you want to iiv orever?"--Fliegende Blatter. Our Thermometer. Jones-Poor Arthur's gone up.

Brown - Arthur who? Jones-Arthur Mometer.-Washington Covering the Whole Question.

Briggs-Say, old man, what are you doig for that cold? Griggs - Coughing,-Life,

The Scientist's Aria Oh, come where the cyanides silently flow, And the carburets drop over the oxides below; Where the rays of perassian he white on the bill

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While alkalis flourish and acids are free,
Art will be constant, dear science, to thee—
Yes, to thee, fiddle dum dee, Zine, borax and bismuth, HO plus C! -Giles Muideith in Judge

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To The Readers

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YOURSELF AND OTHERS

I. D. Walker is at Springfield to-day. E. R. Eldridge left last night for Chicago.

Gedfrey is visiting at . James Welch of Chicago is visiting Deca

A. C. Duncan, of Milmine, was in Deca tur yesterday. Miss Anna Roberts has returned from :

Miss Ella Glore has gone to Louisville Louis Westermann has returned from his

irip to the west Miss Betty Moffett, of Boody, is visiting John S. Ator, of Cerro Gordo, was a visit

yesterday to Decatur. James Veale and wife icule to-day at Bethany. Mies Hattle Goodman went

Mound yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bachrach have returned Bloomington after a visit here.

J. C. Brand has gone to Springfield, Mo to take charge of a wagon factory. Chauncey Giles and wife of Philadel

Mrs. H. W. Webb and family are enter aining Miss Clara Webb of Lowell, Ind. Mrs. Helen Saunders and two children left yesterday afternoon for Pulaski, Tenn W. T. Evans left last night for Western Springs, where he will attend campmeeting Mrs. John A. Swearingen returned yes terday morning from a visit to Chicago. Rev. T. D. Weems returned last night to Jerro Gordo, after a visit here of severa

Miss Kate Harwood returned yesterday from Champaign, accompanied by Miss

Charles and Maude Barnes will leave to James Hatfield is in the city from Mc

Cook, Neb., to see old friends and attend to ousiness here. Robert Carr, of Punxatawney, Pa., Is in Decatur to visit his son, T. S. Carr. at 421

East Edmond street. Jacob Born, a prominent merchant from Pana, was here yesterday to see Decatur's

wholesale fruit dealers. Misses Katie and Cora McGorray will re turn to-night from Normal, where the have been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Owen returned to St. Louis yesterday after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Miller. Mrs. Eli Dawson and two children left yesterday afternoon for Windsor, Mo.,

where they will spend several weeks visitfrom Gainesville, Tex. He found his sister, Mise Lillian, a little better. She is

still very sick. Miss Clara Cunningham, of Champaign and Miss Emma Cooper, of Kansas City, are the guests of Miss Kittle Seger on

North College street.

Going After a Prize. The grand encampment of the Patriarchs' Militant and the meeting of the Sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held at Chicago this fall. Prizes ranging from \$500 down to \$100, will be offered for the best degree

A committee of bicyclists was aroun yesterday to see how many were going into the races next Tuesday at Downing's track, north of the city. They found that some objected to the length of the race, 25 miles, so it is quite likely that it will be cut down so as to insure more entries. It is intended to have 20 at the start. The gate receipts rai of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. James G. the pentientiary for highway robbery. will be divided up in the prizes. The races Walker at the family residence on West are not gotten up to make money for any Main street yesterday. The services were one. Among the prizes offered are a held at 5:30, Rev. W. C. Miller of the Con-Brooks Ideal cyclometer, a pair of Jersey knit pants, a Union safety lamp, a Lamp- at Greenwood. son luggage carrier, and other articles dear

If the local bicyclists are successful in making these races a success they will get up a series that shall be open to the state.

New Drop Curtain. P. J. Toomey, of the firm of Noxon & Toomey, St. Louis, who furnished the scenery for the Grand Opera House, arrived in the city yesterday to paint the new drop The scene now painted never saited Mr. Powers, and was not painted according to an understanding made when the bound over to the grand jury by 'Squire work began. Now a different scene will be Foster yesterday in \$500 bond. He furnished painted on it. Some new flies and borders the bond will be painted also.

THE QUEER CASE Of a Man who is in Jali, Supposed to be

eersucker coat and carrying a \$24 grip in a back and asked Clerk Bennett to pay ifrections about the kind of a room Mr. Hamm wanted, and the dozens of other atbim as what hotel people call a kicker. He him. Members of the board were of the left word to be called for an early train and opinion last night that Mr. Pinkerton would

In the morning Mr. Hamm didn't appear until just time to get the train. Then he came down stairs on a rush, ordered his grip into a hack, and was going off without word about his biil. He was not allowed to forget it entirely, however, and when his attention was called to the matter, said he would send the money. That wasn't satisfactory, and the grip was carried back. Into man to drive him on to the depot, anyway That worthy remarked that his terms were n advance, and he must have the cash. That made the would-be passenger very in-

dignant, and he started to walk to the de-

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning he

came back to the hotel, and without any explanation of his conduct in the morning, mained at the house all day. His actions were queer and his stories were queerer.
Ordinarily he would have been taken as a dead beat and treated as such, but the they will be on deck next week. stories he told were so palpably foolish and nreasonable that the only conclusion to be drawn was that he was crazy. After telegraphing to a house at St. Louis which it was supposed he represented, and getting a reply that he was not with the house, Mr. Spaulding concluded to have the stranger rested, and did so, filing a petition in the county court for an inquisition into his Officers Leech and Brockway ar rested Hamm and he is now in jail. He will be examined this morning.

The operator at St. Louis who took Mr. Spaulding's message told an operator in the Decatur office that she knew Hamm's people well and would see them to-night. So it is likely some one will be here this morning to see him and look after his affairs. It is quite possible that this man here is not Fred Hamm at all, but is some one else who has his grip and is traveling on his name. The grip is a fine one, and contains an outfit of toilet articles that bespeaks its owner a gentleman of carefulness and

The Strike. So far as Decatur was concerned, the strike situation was unchanged yesterday. The Illinois Central had no trains running. The mail cars without any passengers went over the line on time, but not a Central whee

was turned for any other purpose.

A meeting of the men and officials was held at Chicago yesterday and the officials informed the men that they would not dis-charge Superintendent Russell. The men said they could keep him then, but no one would work, and so no one is working. Both sides were standing firm and a prolonged strike seems to be inevitable.

All of this line from Centralia to De buque was tied up yesterday. It was the opinion of the men last night that the strike would be extended over the whole system, and in that case the line from Centralia to New Orleans, which has been running, would be blocked. The men have shown that they are perfectly organized by the systematic and thorough way in which division after division has gone out, at the signal from the Chicago grievance commit tee. The determination they have shown gives weight to the justice of their demands and culists for them sympathy and good

A Ten Cent Case,

Half a dozen Moweaqua people were in Decatur last night. They had driven up from their place to take the Wabash this morning for Springfield, where they go as witnesses in a whisky case. Some time ago a man named Hayes asked a relative of the same name to bring him a bottle of whisky from town. Both lived in the country. The relative got the whisky, paid for it and turned it over to his friend, who then gave him the amount of eash he had expended for the whisky. A weeks later the two Hayes had a horse Bert Eldridge arrived yesterday morning trade and the man who sent for the whisky got decidedly the worst of it. That made him mad, and he informed the revenue officers at Springfield that the Hayes who got the whisky was selling liquor without license. The accommodating Hayes was arrested last Saturday and taken to Springfield, where he will have an examination to-day.

City Marshal Missing,

Mowesque Call-Mail. J. A. Stanford, late night police of Moweaqua left rather mysteriously last Sunday. He was seen by Mr. J. W. Greaves passing his place, going north afoot. He was dressed in his everyday clothes and without a coat or vest. On Monday a letter stop, will be offered for the best degree without a coat or vest. On Monday a letter work by any subordinate lodge degree staff. Both lodges in Decatur have in the past had staffs that could and did beat any staff in this part of the state. Their services were in great demand to exemplify the degree work before lodges for many the degree work before lodges for many miles around. It is now proposed to organize a degree staff from the two lodges to go to Chicago and get some of those prizes.

It is thought Decatur won't have much trouble in giving a drill that will be as good. The 10st to explain his sudden and mysterious departure. He owed, it is claimed, about 200 at various places in town, and

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Funerals.

they have evidence that will send Burns to

Rev. T. W. Pinkerton conducted the ser vices at the funeral yesterday of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Alberiz, at 1056 West Wil liam street. Burial was at Greenwood.

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Bound Over, J. C. Robinson, arrested on charge of throwing a brick through a window, with the intention of murdering his sister, was

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TRACK AND TRAIN,

Engineer Tom Wyatt of the Wabash has

Herman Gaberman, senior traveling aud-

itor for the Wabash, was here yesterday to

L, D. & W. Engineer Randall is back or

he 2 and Engineer Gentry is back on the 9

Engine 6 on the T. H. & P. accommo

lation west, leaving here in the morning broke down yesterday. Engine No. 10 went

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Some Charming Schemes and New Idea in Table Decoration.

A charming scheme of table decoration

was lately seen at an artist's suppor table. The table was covered with delicate green

silk, slightly draped with filmy, silver threaded muslin, through which the green shimmered faintly. Thrown carelessly hither and thither were small rustle logs of all shapes and sizes, covered with lichen,

moss and maidenhair ferns. The lighte were all softened with green and white shades. The effect was dainty and fairy

A new idea is to place low baskets in

Fruit Salads.

Fruit salads may be made of berries, or

inges, bananas, pineapples, melons, etc Apples, also peaches and pears, are served as salads with French dressing, after be-

ng peeled and out in slices. Three tes

with oranges, adding a little of the choose

An Attractive Wall Pocket

Cut a stout sheet of cardboard for the back 18 inches by 18 inches, and shape the top in a vandyke; have a similar piece in

carse cretonne, allowing one-fourth inch

for turnings, and gum it at the back. For the front cut a wide band of pompadour

silk or chintz, which will be placed at the

top and joined to another one in old pink

LOUIS XVI WALL POCKET.

at the lower edge, and is caught up in a

few plaits and crossed with a double row

Points About Brooms.

A broom corn dealer says: "A few years ago all broom corn was so bleached with sulphur fumes as to make it so white that

it nearly destroyed its phability, and it sometimes broke to pieces much more rap-idly than it should have done. Now the

broam makers have gone to the other ex-treme. They dye their broom corn so green that housekeepers are afraid to break off one of the splints to test a cake

break off one of the spinus to tees a case with for fear they may be poisoned with Paris green." "Why do they do so?" he was asked. "Well," said he, "I don't know exactly, but I suppose styles must change. Then, again, the housekeepers may have found out that the white brooms

didn't wear so well, and caused a demand for green ones." "But are they really dyed with Paris green?" "I can't say as to that.

It doesn't look like it to me, but I'd rathe be on the safe side and not eat any of it.

A Delicate Cake.

A Delicate Cake.

Two cupfuls of sugar, three of flour, three-fourths of sweet milk, one-half butter, and whites of six eggs; one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flavored with the grated rind of a fresh lemon;

cat all the ingredients well and add the

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whites of the eggs the last thing.

your friends.

ne vide poche. Over

tied in a butterfly bow.

The loose part of the procket is gathered

was in Decatur yesterday.

Both have been laying off.

ee the boys.

Christian church was held last night. The been off for several days on account of sickarrived at the Deming and registered the resignation of the paster, Rev. T. W. name of Fred Hamm, St. Louis. He came Pinkerton, was considered, and it was in a back and asked Clerk Bennett to pay unanimously voted not to accept his back fare, remarking that he had no it. Resolutions were passed asking him to change, but would pay for the back when remain and refusing to consider his resighe paid his bill in the morning. The clerk nation. The salary will remain the sam complied, and then listened to very minute as now, \$1500 a year. It is clear that the church wants Mr. Pinkerton to stay. It Hamm wanted, and the dozens of other attentions that he needed, all of which marked tion of the board shows the feeling toward

A meeting of the official board of the

STRAY SCRAPS.

Mowesqua is to have a new \$10,000 school

Two electric fans are being Masonic lodge room. A meeting for Bible study will be held o-night at the First Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Dawson will deliver the Fourh of July oration at a big F. M. B. A. cele

bration near La Place. A great many people will go to the picnic to-day at Bethany. It will be given by Catholic church at Mattoon.

The Citizens' cars were sunning last night over the double track which is now completed from Lincoln square to the depot. dils and small flowered mimosa. Yellow sweetmeats in little gold dishes and yellow shades on the candles complete the decora Messrs. Snow and Jackson, the Detroit owners of the Short Line, who were booked

to appear here yesterday, have written that

Acountry man was stretched out flat on gold rush or wire full of flowers, around these to lay pretty green leaves, the fruit resting on the leaves, not on a dish; the the depot platform last night sound asleep, with a whisky jug beside him. He was larger leaves near the center and the smaller ones near the edge of the table. ot afraid of mosquito bites. A great deal of wheat has already bee

ent, and farmers are busy getting it har rested. Usually they think the first of July is a good time to begin, and are satis fied if the wheat is cut by the 10th.

Major Stilwell will be here to assist the ocal corps of the Salvation Army Saturday and Sunday evening. There will be grand demonstration and all are invited. At Oakland park on the Fourth the chool children of Decatur sing the "Star

with oranges, adding a little of the chopped rind to the dressing. A sweet sirup may be used instead, made of white sugar dis-solved in water and boiled till thick; to this add a flavoring of sherry wine or brandy. For an acid dressing for sweet Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs inder the direction of Professor Westhoff Instead of the usual preaching services of he Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon will have a vespers service, largely brandy. For an acid dressing for sweet oranges, bananas etc., into a thick sirup for sugar atir the juice of one lemon, add chopped orange peel or rub the yellow rind on lumps of sugar till they are well flavored, then dissolve them in the sirup. The plain sirup, made of sugar and flavored with orange and a very little lemon juice, is excellent for banana salad. made up of music. It will take up only about 40 minutes.

Street Commissioner Alexander was confined at home yesterday by sickness result ing from the excessive heat of Wednesday He was not sunstruck and will probably be out to-day.

The stone for the Warren street school house arrived yesterday, and the work on the building will be resumed Monday Capt. I. N. Martin is superintending the vork for the board of education.

While at work shocking wheat in a field ear Maroz Monday, L. Eberhart, J. T. Davis and Frank Dushek were overcome by he heat. They were seriously ill afterwards but their condition was not deemed critical. Attorney George F. Wickens has been en gaged to assist in defending young Haider vho has been arrested at Monticello for the murder of Russell. The preliminary ex

amination will be held next Tuesday. Owing to the strike on the Central our drygoods men who receive a great many orders by mail, are having a good deal o trouble in getting their goods to their cus comers. They do their goods up in packages less than four pounds in weight, and end them by mail.

The men at the water works find that they are obliged to run the pumps much faster between the hours of 4 and 8 in the evening than during the rest of the day I wice as much water is required then than at any other tune. It used for sprink-ling lawns and streets. The hot weather has largely increasee the amount of water used at all hours.

A letter received from Rev. H. W. True lood, who is attending the international Sunday school convention at Pittsburg say he and his wife are well and having a good time attending the sessions with 1,300 other delegates. Mrs. Trueblood was appointed delegate in place of T. C. Eiles of Shelbyville, who wat not present.

The Central strike has proven a great snap for teamsters along the road. Trav- of the same gimp, fringe or ruching which ling men who were out on the Central l when the strike began have been coming in in wagens ever since. One man arrived last'night who had been driven from Assumption. The roads are fine, and a great deal of traveling is being done over them.

A great many people stood on the corner of Main and Water streets yesterday and looked at the street car track there. It would attract attention anywhere, as it is laid in a way that would be sure to obtrude it on one's notice. Workmen were tearing up the pavement yesterday preparatory t making an inclined plane up to the rails This settles one uncertainty at least. The passengers won't have to climb a stairway to get to the cars. The people can use that hill for a toboggan slide in winter time.

Arrested For Rubbery.

Frank Bornes, a colored man, was ar ested last night on charge of assaulting David Woods at the corner of Eldorado and Water streets, Saturday night. Words still looks badly used up. After the case had been worked up by Marshal Mason the trouble in giving a drill that will be as good as the best.

The Bleyclists.

A committee of bleyclists was around

A committee of bleyclists was around Two other negroes were arrested on charge of being accomplices. They are wanted principally as witnesses. While it is not believed that they had any hand in the at tempted robbery it is certain that they

> Yesterday was as hot as any day so far, as may be seen by the observations taken a Blaine's pharmacy, on Water street:

know the facts about it. The police think

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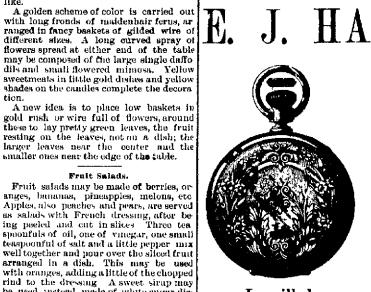
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